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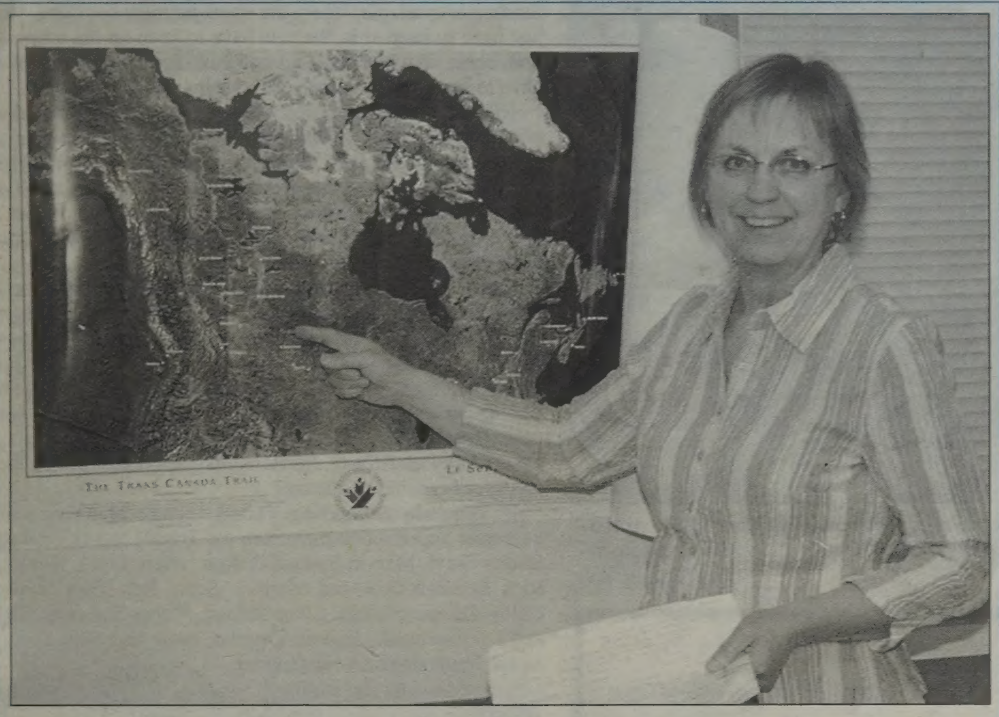

No more gap!

Riverland Recreational Trail Society secretary Sheila Thompson unveiled the latest Trans Canada Trail map, which no longer shows a gaping hole between the Saskatchewan border and Edmonton, thanks to the addition of the Iron Horse Trail to the cross-country trail system.

Vicki Brooker Photo

Riverland Recreational Trail Society "leaders in the province" - Danyluk

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

The Riverland Recreational Trail Society reflected on another successful year of operation and outlined plans for the coming season at their annual meeting on Monday, April 10 in Ashmont, with MLA Ray Danyluk on hand to report on the establishment of the province's Recreation Corridors Coordinating Committee which will oversee designation, mapping and operation of trails.

Danyluk and then Minister of Community Development Gary Mar "put together a committee with expertise from all over Alberta. I think we have a good potential and a positive direction. At our first meeting, I was surprised how much knowledge there was on the committee.

Appointed to the committee, along with Danyluk, were RRTS trail steward Danny Smyl, County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard, Alberta TrailNet's Linda Strong-Watson, Jeff Grutz of the Alberta Bicycle Association, Louise Sheren of the Alberta Snowmobile Association, Cal Rakach of the Alberta Off Highway Vehicle Association, RCMP Cpl. Ed Jobson and five others. Danyluk says the group includes "a wide range of people and expertise."

One mandate of the committee , Danyluk said, is "to make recommendations on funding. That could go a bunch of ways."

Another facet the group will deal with is liability. "The MLAs are concerned about insurance. It's the number one issue."

Mapping is also a priority for the committee, and Danyluk says the pilot project underway in northeast Alberta "is very handy. You guys can take credit for that, you've done a lot of work already. As a pilot, you'll have input into what is necessary on these maps."

Danyluk said the committee "discussed which direction to go. There are 22 pieces of legislation dealing with trails. Do we need covering legislation, or just a book that's a guideline to trails in Alberta?"

He feels, "we need some kind of formulated legislation for sure. One recommendation we could make, and maybe should make, is that the government take care of liability [insurance].That's one place they may help."

Trail signage for highways is also on the committee's agenda.

The best part of the formation of the committee, Danyluk said, "is that we have MLAs listening. To start with we had a handful on the side of trails, and it was a hot topic. Now they're dealing with the issues and saying,'we need solutions.' I think the committee will be a very, very strong force."

Danyluk congratulated Riverland on their many years if success and recalled that "when the Iron Horse Trail started, you thought you would follow someone's lead, but you are the leaders in the province. There are some real positives."

Later in the meeting, RRTS president Marvin Bjornstad presented a treasurer's report which not only covered the past year but all six years since the group's inception, and noted that while the group turned a profit last year and are operating in the black, "we need to bump up our income." He suggested such tactics as the sale of voluntary trail passes and hosting a fundraising dinner as two possibilities.

"The Iron Horse Trail is such a huge example of a recreational corridor," trail steward Danny Smyl said in his report, noting that trail operators from other areas are looking to Riverland for guidance .

This past year, Smyl said, "conditions have been great. The only snow was in March, and we groomed from Heinsburg to St. Paul for the first time, and on to Abilene." He said people "from all over were calling to ask if they could snowmobile on the Iron Horse Trail."

For the coming year, "the staging areas are coming up and looking good, and the bylaws are uniform in municipalities from one end of the trail to the other," with a speed limit of 30 kmh in towns, villages, hamlets and city, and "whatever's safe" on the rest of the trail, Smyl said.

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Council facing tough decisions

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point town council is facing some tough decisions after receiving the results of its 2006 capital projects' tenders.

"Overall, they were 34 per cent over what we had expected," Mayor Parrish Tung said after the meeting. "Some went way over. The 56A Street project was about 50 per cent more than we had expected."

The mayor said the town is committed to the projects, and "we will have to sit down and decide what to do."

Business licence bylaw passed

Elk Point's new business licence bylaw was given its final reading at the April 10 meeting, and Mayor Tung asked council "to do some deep thinking" about what the fees collected under the bylaw should be used for. "Whether they go into general revenue or directly to the economic development committee or to the chamber of commerce is still under consideration."

Under the new bylaw, resident business licensing fees are $100 per year for commercial, industrial and professional, $150 for businesses located in Divisions 1 or 2 of the County of St. Paul, and $50 for home-based businesses.

Non-resident businesses located outside of Elk Point or Divisions 1 or 2 and doing business within town limits will pay $200 if they are a general business, $300 for both contractors and professional services. Hawkers pay $200 per year and the rate for circuses is $150 per day.

Centennial date set

Council set Saturday, September 1 as the date for their 2007 community centennial celebrations. Planning for this event will get underway in the near future.

Volunteers appreciated

The ongoing contribution of Elk Point's volunteers is being celebrated at a volunteer appreciation night on Friday, April 28 at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, beginning at 6 p.m. and hosted by the Town of Elk Point.

One volunteer has been nominated for special recognition, with council submitting the name of Laverne Wilson for the Recreation Volunteer Recognition Award.

Website needs update

Recently, concern has been expressed about the town's website, and Bob Bezpalko was invited to last Monday's meeting to discuss the matter with council. Council later decided "we may get a part time person to come in and get it done, and update it monthly," Mayor Tung said.

Tax bylaw on hold

Council was presented with a draft tax rate bylaw at last week's meeting, but tabled it for further discussion. The local improvement bylaw is also on hold until capital project decisions are made.

Help plan the dream: first SWOT session tonight

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Everyone has their own ideas for what they believe our community's future plans and dreams should include. This evening and Thursday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Elk Point and district residents of all ages are invited to bring their ideas to the community planning session at the Seniors' Recreation Centre and share in a process that economic development officer Thomas Kondla says may well be "the most important four hours in the future of Elk Point."

The goal of the sessions, jointly sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, the Town of Elk Point and the Town of Elk Point Economic Development Committee, is to develop a sustainable community plan that will set the stage for future development and growth of the community.

"We need a good cross section of the community - seniors, teenagers, business people, representatives of clubs and organizations, rural residents and anyone else that is interested in attending," Kondla says. "Everyone's ideas will be taken into serious consideration."

The community's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats will be collected and compiled by facilitator Walter DeSilva, in time for the second session on Thursday, when the group comes back together to discuss the next steps toward what Kondla calls "a brand new future for our community."

Riverland AGM

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RRTS secretary Sheila Thompson summarized the findings from the IHT - MuniCorr trail meeting held in Mallaig in early February. An acceptable surface for all trail users, uniform policies on management and usage, funding and tourism promotion were the top priorities to come out of that meeting.

Looking at an even bigger picture, Thompson pointed at the 1999 map of the Trans Canada Trail and noted that, "seven years ago when I first got involved with the TCT, the curious gap between Saskatchewan and Edmonton stuck out like a sore thumb. I told them, 'I think we can help with that."

Quickly removing tacks to reveal the map's new counterpart, she pointed out "a space-free trail. Our years of hard work on this have paid off, and everybody's really happy with the work we've done."

Bjornstad's report took the form of a slide show. "So much happens in a year," he noted, narrating an album of photos from the Centennial relay, the Métis wagon train, new building projects in communities along the trail, signage and activities. Bjornstad said new partnerships are being built and presentations and displays have gone as far as to the National Trails Symposium.

"We have a wider impact, and are working with more groups each year."

More and more government officials are also gaining firsthand knowledge, with a total of 21 ministers visiting the trail during the year.

Current challenges for the trail are fundraising, increasing RRTS membership and completing projects started last year. The challenge for the future, Bjornstad said, will be to "keep it all going without wearing everyone out." He says funding is available, "there are more partners out there, we just have to keep at it. We also have to keep up the innovation, come up with new ideas and build for the long run. We have to keep people aware of the gains and development."

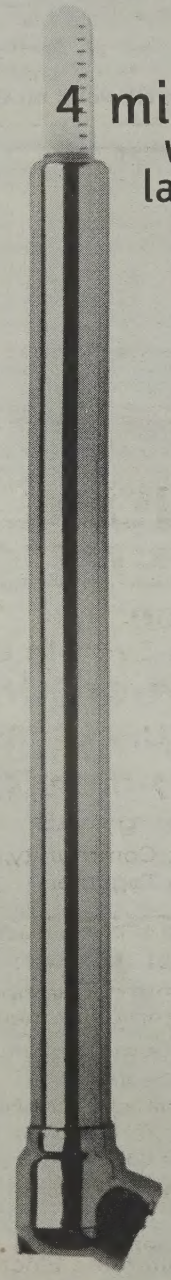
RRTS vice president Ron Belzil reported on a "media blitz" recognizing funding for French language signage which came from La Chambre Économique and Western Diversification. "I think Western Diversification and La Chambre Économique are pleased to be part of the project.. We also recognized all the volunteers and board members. It's a good day for Riverland."

Charlene Gauthier from Alberta's Lakeland DMO and Mary Anne Price from Alberta's Iron Horse Trail Product Club gave a brief rundown on on promotional activities ranging from trade shows to print and radio promotion.

The 2006 executive was elected, with Bjornstad, Belzil, Thompson and Smyl returning to their positions for another year, Jason Noble joining as treasurer, and Rick Beecroft , Dave Dalby and Smyl appointed as regional directors for the three branches of the trail.

To conclude the meeting, Thompson presented five-year volunteer appreciation pins from the Trans Canada Trail to Danny Smyl, Marvin Bjornstad, Ron Belzil, Dave Hunter, Rick Beecroft, Roy and Marjorie Scott, Ken Tripp, Dave Dalby, Donna and Paul Chamberland, Walter Sadoway, Del and Iris Huchulak, George Deputat, Anne and Sam Stacy, Jackie Vaughan and your reporter.

Many long hours of volunteer effort over the past five years were celebrated at the RRTS annual meeting when these hard-working individuals were presented with Trans Canada Trail commemorative pins honouring their efforts. *Vicki Brooker photo*



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2006-2007 SCHOOL TERM

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 recognizes its responsibility to provide transportation for students in accordance with the intent of the policies of Alberta Education and in keeping with student needs at the local level.

While the Board accepts parents' right to choose the school their children shall attend, in a rural setting this right is not automatically extended to include transportation. In order to respect Alberta Education guidelines and maintain an efficient and effective transportation system, the Division must establish transportation areas. Students living within a particular transportation area will be provided with transportation to a school within their specified area.

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2. Parents and individuals purchasing new property are responsible for contacting the St. Paul Education Regional Division Office to confirm their transportation area.

3. Requests for transportation outside of an individual's transportation area must be received in writing as per the specified form by the Director of Transportation **no later than May 15** to be considered for the following school year.

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County invested in equipment in 2005

By Rachel de Waal
Staff Writer

The County of St. Paul recorded a surplus of $3,890 in its 2005 operating fund, while its capital fund showed a deficit of almost $210,000.

The deficit was for assets purchased in 2005, but will be paid for in the 2006 budget accountant Barb McCarthy told the 15 ratepayers who attended the county's annual meeting last week.

One ratepayer questioned why the county had spent money from next year's budget and Reeve Robert Bouchard said they had decided to invest in a rock truck.

He said instead of borrowing money and paying interest, council chose to take the money out of the 2006 budget.

"Why spend interest dollars if you don't have to?" asked county administrator Kim Heyman. "It greatly increased our ability to produce gravel."

The county crushed 150,000 yards of gravel, graveled 350 miles of road, repaired 30 miles of oiled surface and completed 15 miles of construction in 2005, stated Bouchard in the reeve's report.

Bouchard also talked about council's decision in 2005 to use increased provincial infrastructure funding to increase the county's fleet, instead of dealing with contractors in short demand.

"We could do the work for considerably less cost and we could do it on our time schedule, barring bad weather," said Bouchard.

However, one ratepayer wondered, with all the new equipment, where the graders were.

"Six of us live two miles apart on the south side of Armistice Road," said John Suvak. "We don't have no service at all there."

Bouchard said public works superintendent Leo deMoissac follows a schedule for grading. He said Suvak should sit down with deMoissac and Coun. Cliff Martin to find out when the grader had last been by and solve any problems with the grading.

Bob Cheshire said the grader situation in his area had improved over the years. Another ratepayer pointed out that unless each farmer had a grader, problems would still exist.

"I've been opening the road for the bus to go, why are we always left out?" questioned Suvak. "This is my last year, I quit. Kids will be missing school."

Bouchard told Suvak he should stop cleaning municipal roads because of possible liability issues.

"It's not up to you to clean the country roads," said Bouchard.

Another ratepayer said grader operators should be more prudent in driving the new, more powerful, machinery.

"Fences are taking a hell of a beating," said Andy Pomerleau. "I think these operators have to start using a little discretion with these big machines."

Cheshire wanted to know if the county could represent its ratepayers in the issue of health services.

"We've lost a lot of autonomy in this area, especially with hospital boards," said Cheshire. "We're not having any input how many doctors have hospital privileges."

Bouchard explained the College of Physicians dictates the rules about doctors and hospital privileges.

"In other words we have no say at all," said Cheshire. "It's not satisfactory. We have to stop the drain of autonomy in this area."

Another ratepayer wanted to know if the county had a strategy for dealing with the influx of people from cities.

"I don't think you should restrict development," said Bryan Hearn. "I'm wondering if there's a general plan for the county to make sure we don't end up with a big mess."

Bouchard said council was developing a plan to address current concerns.

"I don't believe it's the interest of the county to discourage development," said Bouchard. "We're reviewing our land use bylaw and will have a public debate (mid-June)."

County supports staging area

By Rachel de Waal
Staff Writer

The St. Paul staging area will receive 6,000 yards of gravel from the County of St. Paul.

County councillors agreed to support the staging area after Town Coun. Ron Boisvert attended council's regular meeting last week to ask for the gravel.

"The town is prepared to haul it," said Boisvert. "We're looking to see whether we can get some assistance that way."

Reeve Robert Bouchard asked if the town would be willing to pay for half of the gravel and Boisvert said they were open to any donations.

However, some councillors felt the county had an obligation to back the staging area as county ratepayers would use and benefit from it.

"In light of the money given to other staging areas, I wouldn't want to go lower than 5,000 (yards)," said Coun. Maxine Fodness.

Concessions at parks

Staff for county parks will be consulted before council makes a decision about allowing concession stands on parks property.

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Average up at Spring Creek sale

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

The top price was lower but the average was up from the past two years as 24 top quality beef sires went through the ring at Bernard Boeckmann's 11th annual Spring Creek Red Angus bull sale in Elk Point on Good Friday, April 14.

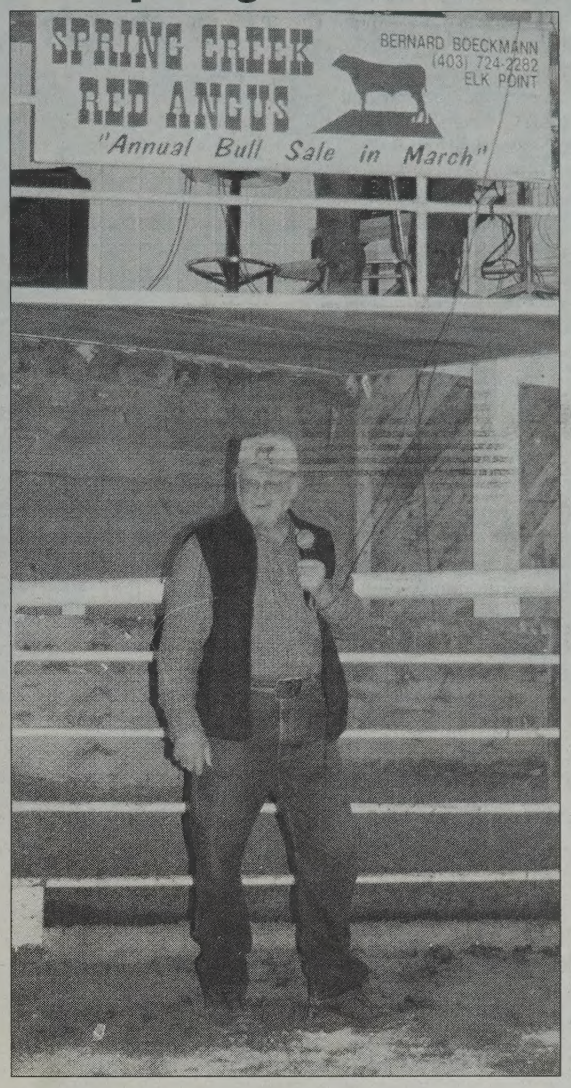
Red Spring Creek Barney 24R, son of Red Royal Barney and Red Spring Creek Trackette, sold to John Sanders for the top price of $4,500, which was $500 lower than the highest bid at the 2005 sale.

The second highest seller was Red Spring Creek Barney 18R, out of the same bull and Red Spring Creek Rebello, with two-thirds interest and full possession going for $4,300 to order buyer Bryon Wolters.

Average for the sale was $2,858, up $64 from the $2,794 average of the past two years.

Once again, many of the bulls were sold to local and surrounding area buyers, a number of them coming back to add a second or third Spring Creek bull to their herd.

Steve Dorran was once again the auctioneer, with Bruce McFadyen, Bryon Wolters and Marc Jubinville kept busy fielding bids from the large crowd in attendance.



Bernard Boeckmann of Spring Creek Red Angus welcomed a large crowd to his 11th annual bull sale in Elk Point on Good Friday.

Elk Point Oilmen's Association
OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, May 2, 2006 - 7:00 pm
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Time: 7:30 p.m.
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April 26, 2006
Bonnyville Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre
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GUEST SPEAKER: 7:00 P.M.
Gary Redmond, Synergy, AB
Topic: Three Pillars of Collaboration: Community, Industry & Government Working Together
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: 7:30 P.M.
AGM will include elections for:
Board of Directors - two community members
Alternates to the Board - two community members
We are also inviting applications for Community Committee members for the following:
Regional Environmental Water Monitoring Committee; Regional Environmental Air / Soil Monitoring Committee; New Development Committee; Resolution Committee; Communication Committee; and Governance Committee
Items to be addressed at LICA's Annual General Meeting Include:
- Presentation of the 2005 Annual Report
- Community Board Member and Alternate Elections
- Bylaw Revisions

Individuals who wish may request a copy of the Bylaw revisions by email at lica2@lica.ca or in person at the LICA office (5006 - 50 Avenue, Bonnyville; Tues., Wed., Thurs. between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

EDITORIAL

Tonight's the night

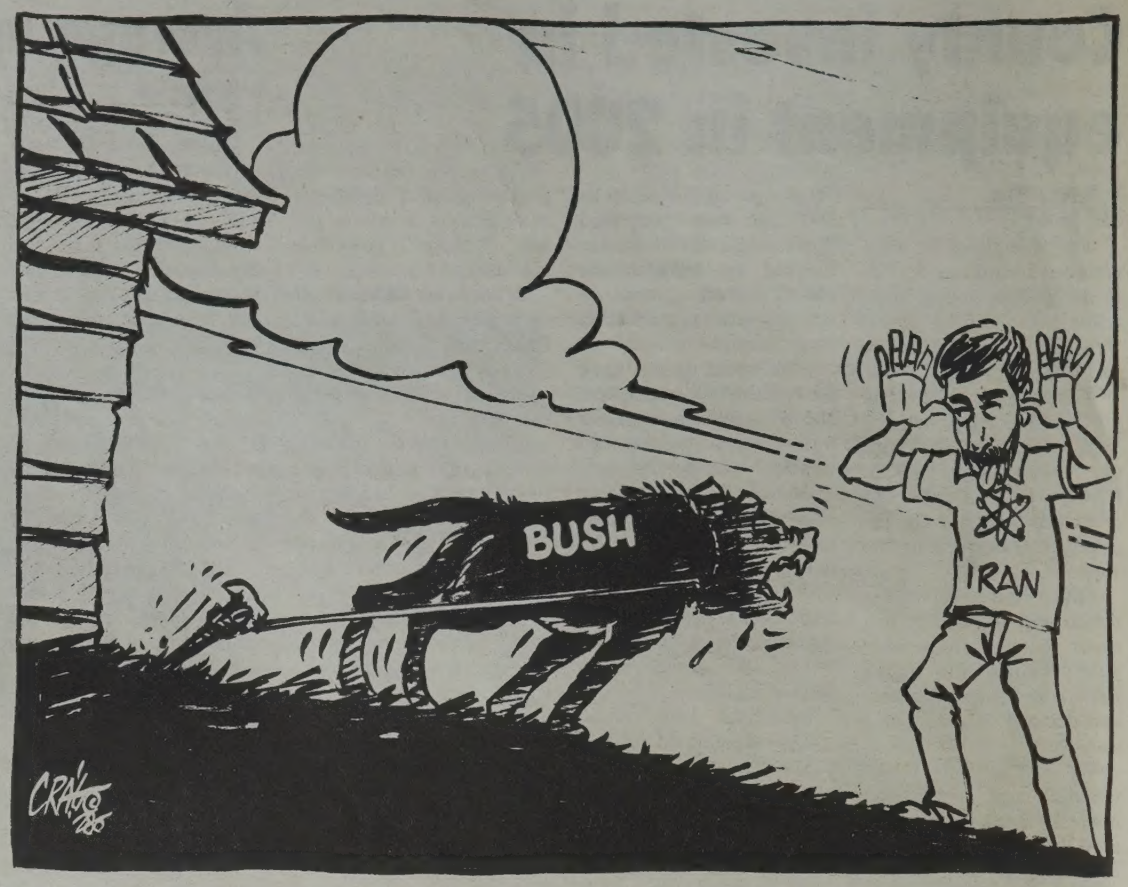
This is it, folks - your golden opportunity to put in your two cents worth, to have your ideas and opinions heard, at the first night of Elk Point's community development SWOT sessions.

It's a night for brainstorming, and ideas big and small are not only welcome, they will be appreciated. The more people from the more walks of life and age groups, with the more ideas, the better for the future of this community.

Just think, if every Elk Point and area (yes, the rural folks are encouraged to come too) resident came to the Seniors' Recreation Centre tonight and voiced just one idea, the lists would cover every wall of the place. Surely out of that many ideas, some would be so brilliant that everyone would point to them and say, "we want to do that, for sure," and they would be so enthused they'd get right on making those ideas a reality.

This pair of sessions, tonight and Thursday, are being billed as "the most important four hours in the history of this community," and there is no doubt that they could be - if people actually get out and say what they want, what they don't want, and how they would like to see these things accomplished.

Getting a big job accomplished is best done one step at a time. If we all get together, all those steps could turn into a virtual marathon, as our imaginations run away with us, all the way to success. See you there!



WAY BACK WHEN...

Last hope on tractor, fair play on ice

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 18 IN...

1986

A vintage John Deere 'D' tractor putt-putt-banged its way out of town, bearing a sign declaring "Last Hope" and with Elk Point farmer Albert Naber at the wheel, leading a cavalcade bound for the Alberta legislature with a grassroots plea for help for the province's suffering farmers. Exalted Ruler Wayne Hanson and Honored Royal Lady Erica Bender were sworn in at the joint installation of officers for the Elk Point Elks and OORP lodges.

1991

Ian Kozicky became the first Elk Point peewee hockey player to receive the Alex Kurash Memorial hockey award at the season's windup banquet, where the Bantam Elks were congratulated on their win of the Value Drug Mat Fair Play award at a 40-team tournament in Calgary. RCMP Sgt. Barry Kutryk discussed the trend toward community involvement in policing when he met with Town Council.

1996

Reeve Ray Danyluk announced that cutting road construction in half and placing a high emphasis on maintenance could result in a $550,000 surplus for the County of St. Paul. Town Council investigated a computerized business attraction information system which Walter DeSilva of the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation called "a springboard for economic development."

2001

Elk Point Pioneer Circle seniors hosted the premiere event of Elk Point's International Year of the Volunteer celebrations, with ASCSRA Zone 7 president Lillian Palinka presenting Sid Holthe with a life membership and Margaret Modin with a certificate honouring the Pioneer Circle's role in the organization. Pint-sized performer B. J. Bailey charmed the judges to win the Junior section of the Youth Talent Explosion with his rendition of "Summertime Blues,"

Volunteers are valuable

deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Volunteers are valuable and our community wouldn't be the same without them. This statement is so true. In fact, during next week on radio stations, Volunteer Alberta and the Canada Volunteerism Initiative - Alberta Network are again promoting National Volunteer Week through a province -wide radio campaign. The ads will be similar to the following copy: "Imagine a community without volunteers. Fortunately in Alberta, we don't have to. Alberta's volunteers have built our communities to be great places to live and to enjoy a strong future. National Volunteer week is April 23 to 29... a time to thank the volunteers supporting 19,000 non-profit organizations in Alberta. Volunteers are my community's future. Choose your future today. Be a volunteer. Call your local volunteer center. A message from Volunteer Alberta, the Canada Volunteerism Initiative, the Government of Canada and this station."

What this province-side radio campaign is already doing is helping you acknowledge the value of volunteers in your community as well as informing you who to contact if you want to volunteer. So to the first point, let us acknowledge the value of our volunteers in our community of Elk Point. There are so many and each does his or her volunteer time commitment because they believe what they do is important. This could be important for kids, individuals, families, seniors or a worthwhile cause or anything. In other words, may things happen just because someone has a vision to do something because they saw a need.

How do you measure what volunteers do? You can't, because what happens is not always visible to everyone. The reality is we know something took place because someone or a group of someones made sure it happened. Our task then becomes to somehow say thank you and let the person or persons know what they did was very much appreciated. Now is your chance during National Volunteer Week to say thank you.

The second part of the province-wide radio campaign was to let people know who they would contact if they wanted to volunteer. In Elk Point, the FCSS office updates yearly, the Community Information Directory. The Directory lists all the clubs and organizations in the community of Elk Point. All newcomers to Elk Point who call the FCSS office and request the Welcome Wagon people to visit them, will be given a copy of this book,. as well s other community information. To all other people in the community, a copy of the Community Information Directory can be picked up at any time at the FCSS office or during our annual information night held the second Tuesday in September.

Being grateful and acknowledging gratitude to others doesn't have to be something we don't do. And then, to become a volunteer doesn't have to be a someday, it can be a today. To quote the Honourable Ralph Klein, Premier of Alberta, "Alberta's voluntary sector has become world-renowned as a prominent leader in the area of volunteerism. It is thanks to the hard work and enthusiasm of citizens such as you who have brought Alberta this honour. As we welcome 2006, the beginning of a new century in Alberta, we can continue to develop and grow as a province with the generosity, human spirit and commitment of our voluntary sector and those who help to ensure the quality of life we enjoy."

So, to all our volunteers in our community of Elk Point, a big thank you for all your hard work in making our quality of life great.

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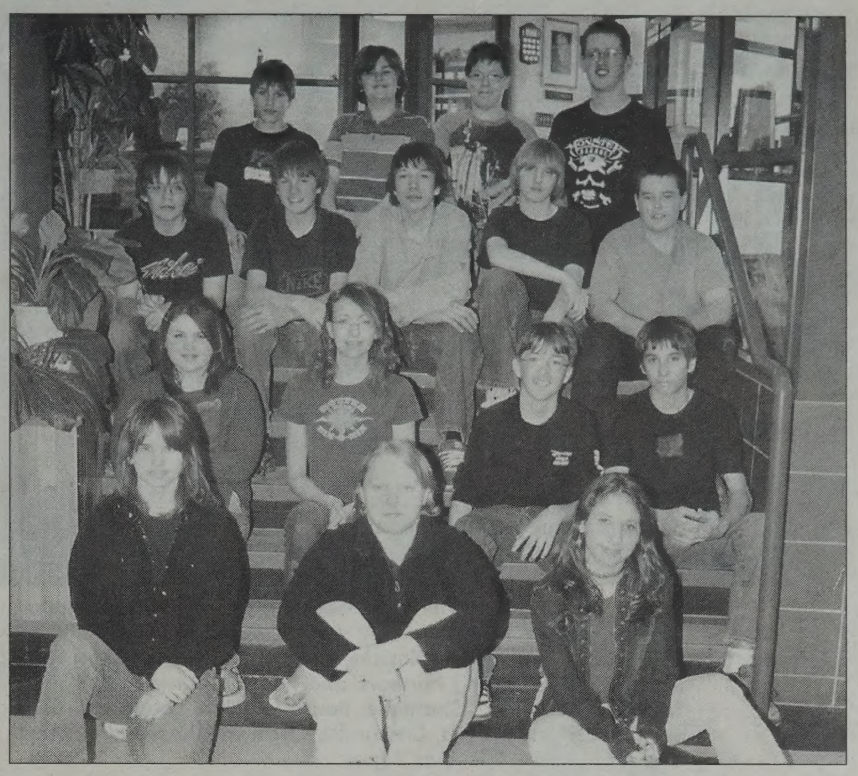
Grade 7

Grade 7 academic honours went to Dustin Berg, Kaitlin Orr, Jordyn Wozniak, Dylan Berg, Brendan Bishop, Mel Brooker and (not shown) Seanna Ewasiuk; honours went to Greggory Babcock, Miranda Robinson, Megan Bresky, Dylan Kwasnycia, Scott Labrie and Layne Laursen, with honourable mention to Alanna Ockerman, Kate Mosley and Wayne Fiddler.



Grade 8

Grade 8 academic honours went to Alyxandra Aarbo, Brett Lindquist, Kameren Ballas, Oliver Buck, Amber Sadowinski and Dusty Frisby, honours to Tanner Shankowski, Shalene Bezpalko and Josh Gadowski, and honourable mention to Ariel Kwasnycia, Dylon Loughran, Quillan Lowry, Owen Lowry, Milo Smith, Graham Zarowny and Lacy Wandler.

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Vicki Brooker Photos

Buffalo Trails barrel racing series finals

Information Submitted

The Buffalo Trails Barrel Racing series wrapped up at the Wainwright Equine Centre April 8. Twenty-three pee-wees (eight and under) led the way, 12 youth (16 and under) and 38 open barrel racers finished the jackpot. After three run offs the series results were:

Open

1D - 1st, Rylee McKenzie & J.L. from St. Paul; 2nd, Rebecca Beebe & Widow, Dewberry; 3rd, Rebecca Beebe & T; 4th, Rylee McKenzie & Little.

2D - 1st, Lora Fletcher & Jake, Wainwright; 2nd, Sheila Chamulke & 006, Viking; 3rd, Margie Kisilevich & Wrangler, Vegrevillr; 4th, Trudy Graham & Zona, Wainwright.

3D - 1st, Lora Fletcher & Murphy; 2nd, Ruby Braconnier & Fred, Elk Point; 3rd, Ashley Germain & Rizzo, Vermilion; 4th, Kami Bowers & Rocket, Bonnyville.

Youth

1D - 1st, Chelsey Walterhouse & Barlow, Marwayne; 2nd, Kendra Desmeules & Hyclass, St. Paul; 3rd, Kaleigh Schmid & Coco, Lloydminster; 4th, Amanda Nelson & Page, Elk Point.

2D - 1st, Lisa Tymofichuk & Tim, St. Paul; 2nd, Jessica Gaugler & Dixie, Bonnyville; 3rd, Jessica Wirsta & Delta, Elk Point;

Reminder: Chamber of Commerce tomorrow

6:00 p.m. at the Empress Banquet Room

COUNTY OF TWO HILLS AUCTION SALE

April 22, 2006 at 12:00 Noon

Located next to County Gas Shop at the Junction of Hwy 45 and 36 South

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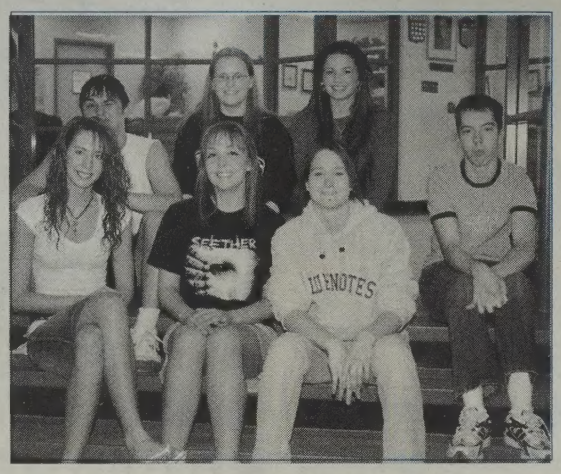
Grade 11

Grade 11 academic honours recipients were Brittany Ballas, Jessica Priddle, Natasha Scott, Amber Morris and (not shown) Lisa Kozicky and Sara Kozicky, with Jesse Benson and Ryan MacDonald achieving honours and honourable mention going to Roseann Jurak, Chantelle Benson, Tellia Loughran, Sage Lowry, Brett Younghans, Cassandra Cochrane, Kassandra Morrill and (not shown) Nicholas Zapesocki.

Grade 12

Grade 12 students achieving academic honours were Lisa Braga, Darby Brooker, Amanda Poulin and (not shown) Marcy Ference and Stephanie Ference, while honourable mention went to Samantha Armstrong, Harley-Ray Delorme, Karly Shankowski and Jeff Young.



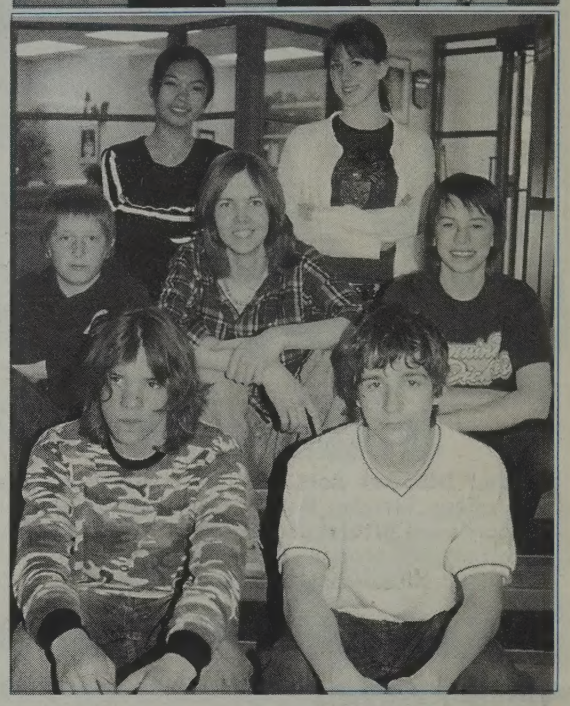
Grade 10

Academic honours for Grade 10 went to Colin Routhier, Sabrina Stewart, Melissa Frisby, Nicole Labrie, Erin Lindquist and Terri White, honours to Tyson Proskiw, Bailey Younghans, Justyne Wozniak and (not shown) Marvin Ockerman, and honourable mention to Allan MacDonald.

Grade 9

Academic honours went to Grade 9 students Nicole Kalynchuk and Eric Mosley, while Toni Valdez, Jeremy Smereka, Corey Smereka, Tyson Ockerman, Alexander Buck and (not shown) Kurtis Morris received honourable mention.

Vicki Brooker photos



COMPLETE FARM AUCTION SALE

Dennis & Andrea Babiuk
(NCX Polled Herefords) of Brosseau, AB

Date: April 30, 2006 at 10:00 a.m.

Location: East of Two Hills to the Junction of 45/36 - 10 miles north on Hwy 36

Machinery

• 2001 MF FWA -6280 - 3300 hrs c/w 1080 MF loader, grappler and bale fork• 1998 MF 220 Swather 1074 hrs, 21 ft double swath grain header, 2000 16 ft hay header (cut less than 3000 acres) • 1983 John Deere 4850 FWA 7000 hrs, 2006 greenlite • 1983 John Deere 7720 turbo combine 3300 hrs 2006 greenlite, Redekop chauff system and wagon • 2000 Vermeer Round Baler 605 series L c/w Valmar Inoculator • Highline 6800 Bale processor • New Holland 355 Mix Mill c/w Buchler roller mill and hydraulic unload auger • Hesston Mod. #30A Stackhand • 14ft Co-op Disc • 10 Bale Stooker on skids • Tram 10 wheel v-rake • Kongskilde 28 ft, cultivator c/w#1620 Valmar (great hay, canola seeder) • Leon 550 Land Scrapper with hydraulic • CCIL 30ft Press Drill, folding 3way factory transport • 15 sec. diamond Harrow Drawbar • 4 sec. diamond Harrow Drawbar • 10 ft front end dozer blade • 268 New Holland Square baler • 10 ft MF Disc with hydraulics

Silage Equipment

• 1989 New Holland #900 Metalert II Forage Harvester • Jiffy #700 high dumps Silage Hauler • 300 cu ft. Silage Mixer Wagon • Jenn 9 ft Silage Bagger all hydraulic 1000 pto c/w Valmar Inoculator

Vehicles

• 2004 Wilson Aluminum Stock Trailer 24'x7.5'x7' with 3 compartments 2-8000lb axles • 1994 F-350 dually, 5 sp., 4x4, 7.3 turbo diesel 300,000 km, 8 ft Hydra-deck bale deck • 1977 Ford 9000 Tandem Grain Truck 20ftx6ft steel box, 871 engine, 13 sp. trans, 2261 hrs 338,000kms also stage end gate • 1969 F-500 Ford Grain Truck 14ft box, hoist, and stock racks, 330 engine, 4x2 transmission • 1981 Lincoln Continental Mark VI • 1987 Crown Victoria Ltd. • Polaris Magnum 325 4x4 Quad • Quad Trailer • John Deere Lawn Sweep

Household & Antiques

• Desk • Hideabed • Futton • 3 bedroom sets • TV • Cream separators - hand driven • Butter churn • 100lb Anvil ("Peter Wright" stamped on side) • 100 lb Beam Scale

Livestock Handling Equipment

• Hi-Qual Crowding Tub • 3 section Alley • Stampede Steel squeeze chute & palpation cage with neck extenders • Powder River Calf Cradle • Individual 3000lb Beam Scale • Loading Chute in wheels • Birch Creek Bull Squeeze Chute • 200 bushel Birch Creek Creep feeder with mineral feeder (on wheels) • 2 - Lewis Cattle oilers (double) • 11x30 calf shelters (metal) • 150 bu Wood Creep Feeder (on wheels) • 3 walk-in mineral feeders with fly rap • 10 - 30 ft steel silage bunks • 12 - inverted tires to feed silage • 8 - 20 ft. wood grain troughs (pipe and sucker rod frames) • 6 - 4 panel round bale feeders (for 2 bales) • 30 - 10 feet steel panels • 10 - 10 feet steel panels with 6ft walk-in gate • 10 ft split alley • Aluminum folding grooming chute (used 3 times) • Large metal show box • Large wooden show box • 20ft steel gate • Cattle show supplies: halters, feed tubs, combs, brushes, blower • A-I tank • Boot washer • 700 gal galvanized water trough • chicken brooder, troughs, pails and chicken wire

Feed

• 2- 200 ft x 9 ft silage bags (about 250 tonne each) 1 grain and 1 hay • 400 hay bales (more than 50% alfalfa • 150 oat straw bales (2005 crop) • 100 barley straw bales (2004 crop)

Pipe & Building Supplies

• 1½", 2", 2½" pipe in 10', 12', 14' lengths • 3½" drill stem - 30' lengths • 2⅞" drill stem - 50' lengths • 5" drill stem - many lengths • 3/4", 7/8", /16", 1" sucker rod - 150 -200 lengths • many pieces of assorted steel • 3 sets of pipe strands • 2 galvanized culverts • 25 sheets 16 feet metal galvanized sheeting • 12 sheets 3/8" chipboard • pile of 1'x4'x8' lumber • 20 good power poles • many new 4x4 poles • 10 railway ties • many fence posts • 2 rolls of barbed wire

Grain Bins & Handling Equipment

• 4 - 4000 bu bins on hoppers 19 ft diameter, 3 with aeration • 1 - 3300 bu Butler bin • 1 - 1650 bu Westeel bin • 2 - 1250 bu wooden hopper bins (tin roofs) • 2 - 1200 bu wood bin (tin roofs) • 1 - 1200 bu wood bin (tin roof) • 1 - 1000 bu wood bin (tin roof) • 3 - 1000 bu square bin (tin roof) • 10x51' Westfield swing auger • 7x36' Westfield auger 14 hp Keuhler electric start motor • 6x26' hydraulic auger • 5x12' hydraulic auger • 4x11' hydraulic auger • Walinga No. 510 grain vac • M&W 580 batch grain dryer • Shoco canola screener • Endgate drill fill • Matomco elevator grain tester • 1 - Keho 5 hp aeration fan • 2½ mini bulk bags: oats & grass seed mixture

Shop Equipment & Tools

• Lincoln mobile welder 225 amp • Acetene torch (bottles and stand) • Pulin chain saw • Parts washer • 2 floor jacks, jack stands • 2 oil change ramps • 2 large bolt bins • Large assortment of bolts • 50 tonne hydraulic press • drill press • ½", ¼" drills • Full 1"-2" amp end wrench set • portable air tank • Many air tools (ratchets, impacts etc) • Battery charger • Numerous extension cords • Many chains and boomers • Hose reels • Skill saws • Power pipe threader 3 disc • Miller 220amp electric welder • Many feet of hydraulic hose and fittings • cut off saw • Shop vac, extingushers • Karcher electric pressure washer • ladders • built in air compressor • Fencing supplies • 4 barrels of oil • 4 barrel pumps • Assortment of tires • Many cement blocks • decor brick molding 2"x100' • 100 gal tidy tank • 2 - 1000 gal water tank • 1 Banjo water pump • 300 gal galvanized water tank • 10 jerry cans • 1000 gal fuel tank & stand w/pump motor available • 500 gal fuel tank & stand • 200 gall fuel tank & stand

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Cardlock	**7.0%**
Bulk Petroleum	**7.0%**

The total allocation to Co-op members is $1,516,712.00. Of this amount $523,774.00 will be paid back to members in cash. Equity cheques & statements will be available at the St. Paul & Elk Point Co-ops during the Member Equity Days / Indoor Tent Sale April 26 - 29.

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County notes

(Continued from Page 3)

Council received a letter from a businessman seeking permission to sell food within county parks.

"Before we approve this we need to meet with parks people and have them on board," said Bouchard.

Coun. Glen Ockerman said not having food for sale at the parks was sometimes a selling point, because families could relax without children hassling their parents for money or treats.

Tax cancellation

Councillors had to cancel just over $7,000 in taxes owed on mobile homes because they fell under an old bylaw that assessed taxes on the buildings.

Administrator Kim Heyman explained that the owners of seven of the trailers had disappeared and the trailers had been condemned.

Two trailers will be taxed in 2006 under the new bylaw, which requires the property owner to pay taxes on the entire piece of land and is responsible to collect enough rent to cover each unit's tax.

Before, people could just hitch up their trailers and leave, said Heyman.

Elk Point area development

Council will donate $500 to help pay for a facilitator for Elk Point and area community development meetings.

Area residents are invited to spend two evenings developing a long-term plan for community development.

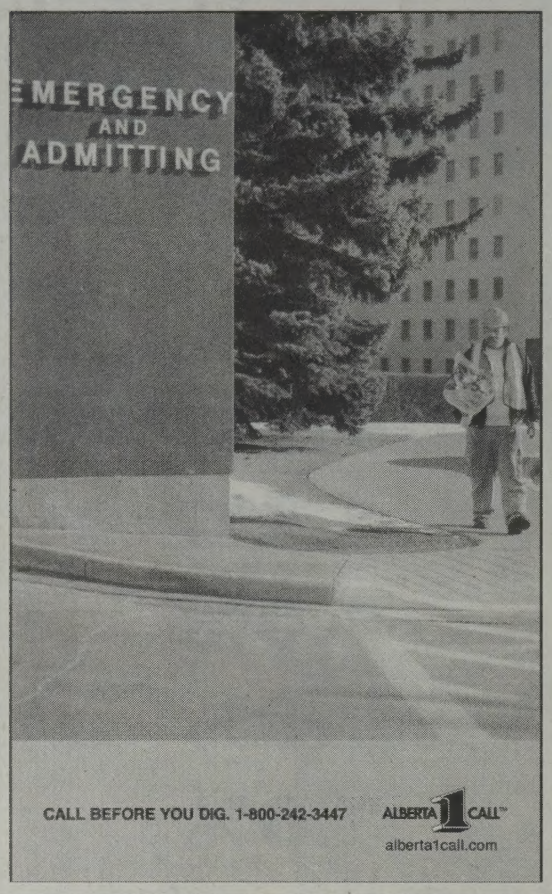
"It's not really economic. They want to make sure the community stays sustainable," said Ockerman. "I think it's an investment."

Equipment

Heyman reported the auction of county graders brought in just under $1.1 million.

Council agreed to purchase a 2006 D7R track-type tractor, or caterpillar, for $486,000 from Finning.

(More Council notes on Page 12)



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Resident voices concerns about relay race

By Rachel de Waal
Staff Writer

A farmer living along Highway 28 west of St. Paul entreated school board trustees to use their influence to change the venue for the annual RCMP relay race.

"I feel pretty passionate about this, that's why I'm here," Roger Beaudin told St. Paul Education Regional Division board members last Wednesday. "I'm scared one of these days we're going to have a tragedy."

Beaudin said the highway was too busy and posed too many dangers to those running in the race.

Trustee Rhea Looy said the board had a responsibility to keep its students safe and should work with the police to explore other options.

"If a tragedy happens, it's a big grey area where our responsibility begins and ends and where RCMP responsibility begins and ends," said Trustee Ron Rudkowsky.

Trustee Darrell Younghans suggested writing a letter to the RCMP recommending an alternate route.

"A lot of kids like the challenge of running against a police officer," said Trustee Doug Millar. "We can certainly work with (police) to try to change the venue to around St. Paul."

Younghans said despite the concerns, the police should be commended for their approach to community involvement.

Budget

Secretary/treasurer Jean Champagne told trustees he had some bad news for them regarding the budget.

"Alberta Education will be clawing back $50,000 for 2004/2005 based on CEUs (credit enrollment units) completed without the proper prerequisites," said Champagne.

He said regulations had clearly stated schools wouldn't get funding for some courses if the prerequisites hadn't been completed although students will still receive full credit for courses they completed.

"If we're not following the rules, we probably shouldn't get funded," said Champagne.

He also told the board the overall benefit premium for the Alberta School Employees Benefit Package would be increasing by three per cent next year.

Champagne said the total premium cost difference from 2004-2005 was nine per cent.

"It's an area we're spending just about $2 million," said Champagne.

Deputy superintendent Carmen Brodziak said Indian and Northern Affairs Canada was giving the division almost $15,000 for severely disabled children, retroactive to September 2005.

"Thank you very much for all the work you people have done to try to bring equity to children in our schools," Brodziak told trustees.

Myrnam cross light

Champagne said the division had received a letter from Alberta Transportation stating it would look after costs associated with maintaining the crosswalk light near Myrnam School.

Anti-bullying program

Trustees had to dry their eyes after watching a video describing the fatal consequences of bullying and one program that's teaching students to be more compassionate.

Racette School principal Pat Rivard made the presentation on the program called Challenge Day and said he was determined to bring it to Racette and hoped it would "springboard to the division."

He said he knew students who missed school because of a relative that committed suicide due to bullying and that this program actually changed students and was sustainable.

Trustee Deb Pederson said she thought the program was wonderful and trustees passed a motion approving it in principle.

New Glen Avon School

Champagne said infrastructure was moving forward and they were hoping to have a contract settled within a week. If successful, construction would begin mid-May.

Parent questionnaire

Trustees had some questions about the satisfaction survey the division sends to parents, students and teachers as part of its accountability pillars.

Younghans said the board should have passed the questionnaire before it was sent out due to politically sensitive material in it.

Millar said some parents didn't feel they should have to indicate whether their children were Aboriginal or not.

Director of Education Lorraine Tchir said that data was necessary to assess programs that were specifically designed for Aboriginal students.

Snowplowing

Younghans said not all bus routes were getting properly snowplowed and the board should send the county a current route map.

Tabling of Accountability Act a great day - Storseth

By Clare Gauvreau
Staff Writer

The tabling of the Federal Accountability Act in the House of Commons last Tuesday was a great day for the new Conservative Government and for all Canadians, says Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth.

"It was great day on our side of the house," Storseth told the Journal. "It was a key election platform."

Storseth said the Accountability Act will go a long way to cleaning up what he describes as the "culture of entitlement" that has existed in federal politics for too long and replace it with a culture of accountability.

"The Federal Accountability Act is part of changing the way business is done in Ottawa and will end the abuse of Canadian's trust and hard earned dollars which occurred under the last government," Storseth states in a news release.

MP Brian Storseth

The Accountability Act outlines several key actions the government plans to take to fulfill Prime Minister Stephen Harper's election promise to implement tough measures to prevent fiascos such as the federal sponsorship scandal.

The plan calls for a ban on corporate, union and large personal political donations to reduce the opportunity to use money to influence political agendas. It also institutes a five-year lobbying ban on former ministers, their aides and senior public servants.

"You don't get into this job so you have some lucrative lobby job afterwards," Storseth said.

The act will also "ensure people who see problems in government know they can speak up by providing real protection for whistleblowers; and ensure Canadians know how their money is spent by enhancing the power for the auditor general to follow the money," states Storseth's news release.

Meanwhile, the new MP welcomed a new member into the family March 29 with the birth of son, Eastin. Storseth said his wife Jennifer and baby are doing well. Eastin is the couple's second child, a brother to big sister Ayden.

Edmonton Chuckwagon Derby tarp auction

Thirty-six tarps sold for an average of $14,37r at the 2006 Edmonton Chuckwagon Derby tarp auction, with bids ranging from $27,000 to $7,000.

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April 10, 2006

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OBITUARY

LUCIAK, William (Bill)

On April 14, 2006 Mr. Bill Luciak of Elk Point passed away at the age of 70 years.

He will be loving remembered by 2 brothers & 1 sister, Garett Hardie of Vancouver, B.C., Norman of Fort Saskatchewan & Zannie Mytrash of Edmonton; his brother-in-law Fred Saiko of St. Paul & numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, John & Stephania; 2 brothers & 1 sister, Harry, Mike & Elizabeth Saiko.

Funeral Service Wednesday, April 19 at 10:00 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father John Lipinski officiating with cremation to follow. If desired, donations may be made to the Elk Point Palliative Care or the Cross Cancer Institute c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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Evergreen Regional Waste Management

The county will submit a bid for some of the work in building a Class 2 transfer station at the Whitney Lake Waste Facility.

Council also recommended that Evergreen approve a Level 4 transfer station at St. Edouard.

Barrels

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3D - 1st, Kelsey Pillman & Fox, Wainwright; 2nd, Lisa Tymofichuk & MJ, St. Paul; 3rd, Ashton Brown & Red, Wainwright; 4th, Jessica Gaugler & Lady, Bonnyville.

Miscellaneous Awards - Open Hi Point Blanket - Lora Fletcher; Fast Time - Wainwright Equine Center, Rylee McKenzie; Fast Time Elk Point Ag. - Rylee McKenzie; Youth Hi Point Saddle - Chelsey Walterhouse; Fast Time Wainwright Equine Center & Fast Time Elk Point Ag. was Chelsey Walterhouse.

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